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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

Cash and Carry

With the senate's overwhelming approval, the other day, of the Pittman neutrality measure, it became certain that, when the two houses of congress agree on the final form of this "peace act of 1937," America will thereafter be committed by law to the principle of "cash and carry" neutrality. It is an unprecedented step in international relations, and marks the nation's departure from a policy never previously questioned—the right of our ships and goods and citizens to go where they please and when they please, war or no war. "Cash and carry" means that nations at war who purchase here must come over in their own ships to get what they buy, and must pay cash on the barrelhead for it. The few dissenting senators objected that it considers nothing but isolating us from war. But they failed to convince anyone that anything else is worth considering.

And Why It's "Cash"

There may be some complications to the "carry" part of our "cash and carry" neutrality policy, but the reason for the cash part is all too painfully clear. We sold to Europe on credit once before. And at the last accounting they still owed us $12,556,432,369. That word "billions" rolls off our tongues pretty easily these days. But look at it this way. If a man stood on a river bank and tossed one dollar into the water every second of the day and night, it would take him 400 years to dispose of a sum equal to the war debt. From the present disposition of our creditors to ignore their obligations, it looks a sthough Uncle Sam might as well have stood on the ocean shore and chucked the whole sum into the Atlantic—but if the debt situation has taught us the futility of meddling with war, then the sum is well lost.

Pennies from Heaven

No news is better news than a rate cut in some basic necessity of life. Out of your budget comes money you'd thought as good as spent. Its' like manna from the skies, or, in more modern terminology, like pennies from heaven. Thus commuters across San Francisco bay are wearing broader smiles these days. Sharp slashes in bridge tolls and ferry fares, the latest of which came less than a fortnight ago, have cut the cost for an auto and four passengers, across the Golden Gate or the bay, to 50 cents. Some say this is one reason why bay area inhabitants should find it desirable to keep the auto ferries for a good many years. Should the body in charge of the bridge get a yen to pay off bridge costs in five years instead of 20, and therefore boost tolls, the ferries will always be there as a double check. Anyway, there may be more of these "pennies from heaven" for bay travelers. Congratulations. It's good to see people happy, and getting some breaks for a change.

Happy New Year

If someone passing on the street says "Happy New Year!" to you this week-end, don't jump to conclusions about his sanity. The only thing unusual about him will be his religion. Sunday is Mohammeden New Year. Naturally it seems a little confusing to us that their Jan. 1 should fall on March 14. But there is some logic in it, at that, since spring is the season of birth, of beginnings. The Mohammedens are not, however, the only ones out of step with our calendar. New Year's day for the Russians comes on Jan. 14, and for the Chinese on Feb. 13. Which puts the Chinese, Russians and Mohammedens in this country one up on us, for besides celebrating their own holidays, they join in on our horn tooting on Jan. 1.

"The Time Has Come . . ."

Chief G-man J. Edgar Hoover speaks his mind, now and then, about the troubles of mankind as seen from his vantage point. In an address the other day he singled out what he believes the best approach to solving a good part of the world's ills. "The time has come," he said, "when proper respect for law and courts should be a prime element of all education, in the church, in the home, in the school in the college, and in our daily life." A generation whose members showed a 100 per cent respect for law and the courts would indeed live a better life. There would be no maniacal auto drivers such as we see every day, no swindlers like the one whose fake lottery was exposed in San Francisco the other day. There would be no wild claims of frame-up when our courts made just convictions, as there were in recent weeks about the Modesto dynamite case. There would be no men trying to get away with petty violations of law, and of course no major crime. But education, alas, can never quite imbue 100 per cent respect for law and the courts. The G-man whose weapon is ordinarily a "tommy gun," however, points right when he points to education as the only means of instilling respect for law up to the saturation point of human capacity to absorb it.

Funeral Services For W. Woodbury Held On Tuesday

William H. Woodbury, 80, one of Campbell's time-honored and prominent retired ranchers, passed away Sunday afternoon in San Jose, while on his way home from a group meeting.

Death was caused by a stroke which was the second in recent years. He was a native of Michigan.

Woodbury had been a member of the grange for 50 years and a member of Orchard City grange for the past 20, having served as master for two years. He had always been active in movements for the benefit of farmers and their organizations.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Ermina Woodbury, two daughters, Mrs. Vesta Marshall of St. Louis, and Mrs. Mary Davis of Oakland.

Funeral services were held from Curry & Gripenstraw's parlors in San Jose Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Edwin Bowling and the Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating. Two solos were sung by Dr. W. I. Merrill, a long-time friend of the family.

Interment was at Los Gatos cemetery, the pall bearers being Marshall Ross, L. L. Merrill, F. H. Cutting, H. V. Archibald, W. H. Stray and W. R. Coupland.

Al Moorland Transferred To San Jose

The American Trust company has announced that Albert F. Moorland, who has been with the local branch for the last eight years has been transferred to an important position in the San Jose branch.

While in Campbell Moorland, or Al, as he is familiarly known, has become a friend of all with whom he has come in contact. His friends regret that he is leaving Campbell, but are happy in the knowledge that he has been given the oportunity for further advancement.

Moorland's place in the local branch has been filled by Ben Sewell, who has been with the American Trust company for a number of years and for the last two years with the San Jose branch.

Another Local Boy Makes Good

Donald Soutar, another Campbell boy, makes good record and gains promotion. He began as a yard man with the Diamond Match company at Concord, 13 months ago. This week he was granted a promotion by the superintendent and given charge of the company's yard at Yolo.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Soutar, and graduated from the Campbell schools.

BLOCKING THE ROAD

High Operetta Is Slated for Friday Evening

This Friday night, March 12, the annual high school operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom," will be presented in the grammar school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

The operetta centers about Don Jose, heir to the Ranch Rivera in California, who, upon returning to his home after the World war, finds that the lawyer, with whom he has entrusted his property, has given an option on the place to a railroad agent, Silas Day. The plot is uncovered by Don Jose and his "night riders," and all ends happily in a fiesta given for Billy, daughter of Silas Day, and their friends.

The leads, announced in last week's Press, are supported by ten "night riders," and a large singing chorus consisting of 30 voices. In the Fiesta Don Jose has a vision of his grandsire, his father, the padre, and himself as a boy, who are played by Chester Stojanovich, Tom Bohnett, Tom Farley, and Dorothy Penhall. There are also eight Spanish and a large group of Japanese dancers who add color and glamor to the fiesta.

A beautiful setting has been arranged by Miss Eleanor Corbett and her student managers, Stanley Sheley, Kaleb Borg, and Vernon Withers.

Trudi Schoop Comic Ballet Sked for S. J.

The uproariously funny Trudi Schoop comic ballet comes to the San Jose Civic auditorium for one night only, Monday, March 29, under the Denny-Watrous management.

The Trudi Schoop ballet is comic to the nth degree, convulsing its audiences with its inimitable mimicry and cleverness. Trudi Schoop is called the Charlie Chaplin of the dance, and the term is well chosen, for her art is of the same universal humor as the great film star conveys to his audiences.

The Trudi Schoop company will be seen in a program entirely different from last season, playing in San Jose their current, hilarious success, "Blonde Marie."

Expect Guests From Sweden

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Johnson, who were to have taken a vacation trip to Honolulu this month, have postponed it to be here to welcome guests from Sweden.

Aboard the Danish liner coming through the canal are Rev. and Mrs. David Forslund and little daughter Bretta, and Miss Ingalill Brynteson. They are expected to arrive in San Francisco about March 20.

John Brynteson may come later in the summer.

P.T.A. Entertains Paradiso Council

At an active and interesting meeting Tuesday, March 2, Campbell elementary P. T. A. was hostess to El Paradiso Council.

A nominating committee was elected consisting of Mrs. C. E. Williams of Campbell, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Magneson, Los Gatos, and Mrs. Ray Wood, Campbell.

Plans for the district convention which is to be held Tuesday, April 5, at Los Gatos, were announced. A luncheon and dinner are to be served by the ladies of the M. E. church. Afternoon and evening meetings will be held in the Los Gatos union high school auditorium. Anyone desiring to enter posters or handiwork should do so at that time.

Mrs. Ross Page, Council president, urged that all unit presidents be certain that their annual reports reach her not later than March 15.

The final meeting of the school year will be in the form of a picnic on Tuesday, May 5, at the Long Bridge picnic grounds near Saratoga, at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing term.

Children of the fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Jasper and Mrs. Davidson presented a charming play. Group and choral singing was led by C. P. Klassen, vocal instructor.

Dr. James C. De Voss of San Jose State college spoke on "Child Education" in a witty and interesting manner.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served in the school cafeteria by the fourth and fifth grade teachers and mothers.

Winners of Kite Fyling Announced

Saturday, March 6, the local Kiwanis club sponsored a kite contest on the grammar school play field, with John Paviso in charge. There were a great many entries, and a good crowd turned out to watch the show, including some pretty big "kids" with cigars and long pants.

The winners in the grammar school boys' division included Buddy Cross, Carl Field, Mike Buccaleto, Edmund Jacobs, Fred Jones, Ciro Mancuso, Joe Nishimura, Kenneth Leverton, Robert Wilson, John Wilson, Henry Mestice, John Novokovich, Roy Uyeda, Manuel Rose, Roy Kawamoto, Billy Smith, Robert Howe, Charles Howe, Joe Caputo, Arthur Jocobson, Loren Smith, and Eddie Anderson.

Girls—Mabel Allen and Marylin Anderson.

High school boys—Frank Covey and Jack Lowry.

GUEST DAY

Members of Pundita Circle will entertain their friends Wednesday, March 17, at their annual guest day meeting. Session will be held Community hall.

P.T.A. HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Open house was held Wednesday evening at Campbell high school for the fathers of the P. T. A. The teachers were in their respective rooms and welcomed the guests, displaying the work of the students and promoted a general atmosphere of sociability. Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, president, welcomed the guests, and suggested their sponsoring athletic activities, especially a turf for the playing field.

The program was then turned over to Lloyd K. Wood, who wholeheartedly praised the work of the P. T. A. and the unusual cooperation shown. The string ensemble of the high school, including Emily Bohnett, Lois Bohnett, Margaret Tanner, Jewell Abott, Betty York, and Geraldine Jurras, played two numbers, followed by an Irish toe dance by Marion Jacobson, accompanied by Geraldine Jurras.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes delighted the audience with two poems of her own composition. The first, "For My Son," the second, "The Prayer of a Boy"—the latter being dedicated to the fathers. The musical ability of Juanita Knowles was displayed through two lovely piano solos.

The speaker of the evening, Walter Bachrodt, gave many interesting experiences of his recent travels, stressing throughout his talk the importance of people becoming educated to appreciate each other's viewpoints, and be willing to strive to accept the qualities that will tend to make up a democracy of high standards.

The committe from Cambrian district who assisted with the refreshments were Mesdames F. O. Bohnett, Elver Bohnett, Harry James, William Bachman, Louis Sherlock, George Bunda, George Green, Louis Shelley, Herbert Gardner, Ann Bernardasci, M. H. Farnham and Archie Keesling.

Many Attend Benefit Lunch At Jurras Home

A gorgeous array of pretty spring blossoms arranged artistically on each table in little reed baskets, greeted the guests in the home of Mrs. Anthony Jurras Tuesday afternoon, when she and her co-hostesses, Mesdames Lloyd K. Wood, L. V. Lewis, F. W. Larson, J. B. Collins, and Ira Grim entertained the friends and members of the Campbell high school P. T. A. at a benefit dessert luncheon. Following the lucheon cards were enjoyed, and at the close of play the high score holder at each table was awarded the dainty basket of flowers.

The guest list included Mesdames H. F. Rediker, R. B. Hummel, A. S. West, M. S. Burgess, F. R. Anderson, A. D. Rice, Lloyd Selig, L. E. Hendricks, E. J. Bohnett, L. F. Sherlock, J. T. Morgan, F. O. Bohnett, Z. J. Hallett, J. E. Norin, J. C. Wright, D. P. Arnold, H. W. Jensen, W. R. Kench, Bud Morgan, J. B. Heinzen, Charles Smith, A. W. Wellington, Wesley Toy, G. E. Farley, Walter Forward, Irene Chittick, Clara Bair, I. R. Abbott, D. H. Cramer, E. R. Kennedy, H. C. Smith, Hattie A. Baugh, E. A. Howe, Frank Lopes, Ray Wood, J. F. Nichols, R. H. Hyde, R. L. Trowbridge, Georgene Kidward, G. J. Lauer, Alice Morton, Earl Gearhart, E. E. Coonradt, M. S. Robertson, A. C. Andersen, W. M. Aird, C. E. Williams, Dan Clark, Beulah Hiatt, George Bunda, Robert Cash, Robert Torrington, M. H. Farnham, W. L. Bachman, Ann Bernardasci, Sarah Lester, Anna Sawyer, Harold Shelley, Charles Fammatre, O. A. Kennedy, S. N. Hedegard, John Lund, M. F. Hughes, R. C. Hughes, Frank Jacobson, R. L. Farnham, Theodore Smiley, E. A. Fahler, Anthony Visich, Edward Gullard, Nicholas Slavich, F. R. Rambo, and the Misses Lillian Cassidy and H. Messerschmidt.

STEPHEN MERRILL, JR.

Born, at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Merrill. The lad has been named Stephen, Jr.

Kiwanians Dine Champion Teams

BOBBY GRAYSON SPEAKS

By Don Martin

With All-American Bobby Grayson as featured speaker, the local Kiwanis club entertained in high style the three championship basketball teams of the Campbell high school at a dinner held Tuesday evening.

The singing of "America" and a salute to the flag opened the proceedings. Included in the musical portion of the festivities were "The Mule," "Come Join the Band," and "Hail to California," led by Herold Morton with Dr. W. I. Merrill at the piano. Following the dinner, President Carl Field turned the meeting over to Roy Archibald, chairman for the evening. At this time the guests of honor were introduced. In presenting Coach Ralph Noddin, Archibald expressed the appreciation of the community for the fine sportsmanship that he has developed in his teams. Coach Noddin briefly described the highlights in the games that won the championships. Lloyd K. Wood also gave a short talk.

Bobby Grayson, the speaker of the evening, was next introduced by the chairman. At Stanford university Grayson is taking a postgraduate course in law and is backfield coach of the football team. He was an All-American in 1934 and '35. In his address, the handsome ex-football star asserted that "certain eminent newspaper reporters" have led high school athletes to believe that universities are willing to pay them for playing. This he denied and said that at Stanford athletes receive no more favors than students participating in other extra-cirriculum activities. "In colleges as in high schools the boys play for the fun of it," Grayson declared.

Led by Frank Ono, high school yell leader, the star gridder was offered a rousing "All-American Grayson" six.

As spokesman for the basketball players, Glen DuBois thanked the Kiwanis club for the fine entertainment.

Members of the 110 team attending the dinner were Jack Takayanagi, John Takayanagi, Charles Silcott, William Silcott, Donald O'Hare, Eddie Wada, Newell Bohnett, Paul Borg, Alvin Van Every, Al Uchiyama, Steve Ban, Peter Ban, Frank Yuki, George O'Hare, Roy Kawamoto, Shinobu Ogino, Eddie Freitas, Renso Orsi, Paul Farnham, Gerald Brown, Andy Desin, Italton Aritomi, Tom Lopes, and Eugene Green.

The 120's present were Leo Raiche, Robert Shannon, David Crawley, Herbert Johnson, Eddie Carvello, Mitchell Lobrovich, George Kurasaki, Mac Plock, Robert Bogner, Don Martin, Louis Ragnacci, Elwin Meeks, Akira Ogino, and Bert Robinson.

The 130's included Glen Du Bois, David Farley, Sanford Hedegard, Henry Frank, Harry O'Hare, Donald Snow, Nick Pisano, Tom Bohnett, Marcus Klichan, Robert Nichols, Charles Hamilton, Eldon Harris, Tony Shelton, Joe Benevento, Joe Carvello, and Bud Weeks.

Managers attending were Milton Bachman, Donald Snow, Glen DuBois, Tom Farley, Sanford Hedegard, David Crawley, Donald O'Hare, and Bob Shannon.

Dr. Young Will Discuss "Peace"

Campbellites will have a special opportunity to hear the subject of "Peace" discussed this Sunday evening at the Congregational church at 7:30. There will be no C. E. group meetings, but all will gather at 7:30. Dr. W. C. Young of Palo Alto and well known public speaker will present the subject, "Security for American Youth in the World of Tomorrow."

Parents and friends are invited. The college and business group, C. E., will be in charge, and Miss Gladys Merriman will preside.

Dennis Bennett will sing. The young people's orchestra will play, led by Miss Emily Bohnett.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Many times in these columns, I have called attention to the confusion that has come to be so much a part of the federal government's general administration. I have talked about the bluster and the ballyhoo and the cross purposes at which so many pieces of the New Deal program have operated, and another outstanding example of this condition now appears.

More Confusion

Two governmental agencies, one a strictly New Deal agency, the other with a beginning in the Hoover administration, find themselves working directly in opposition to each other—and in the end taxpayers will pay.

It is not the fault of the Home Owners Loan corporation that it finds itself in a position where it is going to be landlord to something like 160,000 pieces of real estate—largely homes.

When the government went into the business of loaning money on private residence it had experience upon which to base its program. Many years ago the farm loan system was organized with none too happy results. In the late days of the Hoover administration, however, three or four politicians were able to drive through the legislation creating a system of government loans on residences as distinguished from farms.

I predicted in these columns some three years ago that the government, through the HOLC, was going to be the proud possessor of a lot of real estate. My statements at that time were based upon what I had seen happen in the case of the loans on farms. The article brought me direct criticism from two or three places in the government—but at this time I can report that the HOLC, before another year passes, will own something like 160,000 homes.

It is always difficult for a mortgage or bank institution, privately owned, to dispose of property which it has been forced to repossess through default of the borrowers. It is much more difficult for the federal government to dispose of that type of property, try as it may to get rid of the parcels.

So, we find one governmental agency serving as a landlord on a wholesale scale and with signs portending moves by politicians that will in the end cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars. These politicians are proposing legislation in congress to cut the interest rate on the loans now in default and other loans as well; they are proposing also to cut the principal of the loans on the defaulted mortgages and they are seeking means by which those in default may have unlimited time in which to make the payments in a way that, superficially at least, makes the proposals appear actually as an outright gift to those who have bought homes under the government loan plan.

There is no way to tell now what will happen to these various proposals. Undoubtedly, most of them will fall by the wayside and receive no consideration in congress. Yet, on the basis of observation of many such movements, it does not seem far wrong to guess that the politicians in congress will accomplish something in the way of reduction of these debts where the defaulters bring pressure to bear on the home town political machines.

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Now, concerning the other governmental agency involved in the game of cross purposes that I mentioned. I refer to the federal housing administration. Like the Home Owners Loan corporation, it is not the fault of the housing administration that it finds itself in a tough spot. It is commanded by the President and by congress to proceed with a gigantic housing program, to loan money on new homes wherever it can persuade contractors to build and individuals to buy. It is to be remembered also that loans on these properties are guaranteed—the legislation calls them insured loans—and that makes the federal housing administration liable in case the new home buyers fail to meet their commitments.

Cross Purposes

The housing administration announced its program to encourage wholesale home building throughout the nation only recently and it was by coincidence, I am sure, that the housing program was announced almost simultaneously with the determination by the HOLC to start foreclosure proceedings in order to maintain its own solvency.

Thus, to bring the picture to a focus, we find one governmental agency that has loaned hundreds of millions of dollars on residences being forced to foreclose in order to protect the money it has spent, at least in part, and a second governmental agency entering the field simultaneously with a gigantic program in which more hundreds of millions will be expended and more people encouraged to place themselves in debt.

I cannot criticize the housing administration policy any more than I can criticize the program of the HOLC. The point is that there is simply no co-ordination in government policies as they concern these two agencies, and consequently, one group is building new homes and another is taking over old homes for which the buyers have been unable to pay. In my humble opinion, it does not make good sense.

I have heard considerable talk among influential New Dealers to the effect that new homes will sell more easily than the old ones and therefore the housing administration plans are held to be justified. Yet, it does seem to be a perfectly natural and logical thing that new homes become old homes as time elapses and there are many who believe that the government, because it has guaranteed the loans on new homes, will have to take over a large percentage of them as well. That is, it will have to take over at least a normal percentage because whether the loans are made by private financing companies or by the government, a considerable number of buyers are unable to fulfill their obligations. It is not always the fault of the buyers. Sickness, loss of jobs or a thousand and one other circumstances may develop that prevents the buyer of a home from carrying through his cherished dream of own the roof over his head. It is the way of life that a certain percentage will, and of necessity must, fall by the wayside.

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I never have been able to agree that the federal government has any business in the field of financing homes or extending credit to individuals. I have always criticized the Hoover administration for creating the Reconstruction Finance corporation and the Roosevelt administration for expanding its operations. The principle is wrong because it uses money either borrowed by the government or paid into the Treasury by the taxpayers to finance, to build up, personal funds of individuals or corporations.

Wrong Principle

It seems quite clear to me that the HOLC, following the experiences of the farm loan system, justifies the conclusion that the federal government cannot successfully engage in that field. In the first instance, I think it is bad business for government to go beyond the protection of life, liberty and property, with all the implications carried in those three words as a governmental policy. Further, and with much more emphasis, I am sure that any time government engages in that field it opens the way for politicians to be tempted, to be forced, to do things in a legislative way that cannot be justified as economically sound.

Earlier in this article, I suggested the difficulty always surrounding the sale of property that has been taken back from the original purchasers. Officials of private mortgage companies and other financial institutions have grown many a gray hair in their efforts to recover money loaned in cases where the borrowers have met with unfortunate circumstances. The government, finding itself in the position of the private lender insofar as repossession of property is concerned, has about one-half the chance of liquidation that the private lender would have. And beyond that, there is too much chance for favoritism, scheming and even crookedness when the government attempts to do a job like the HOLC now is facing. I say that regardless of the honest purpose that I know characterizes the present HOLC management.

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It may not have occurred to some but the fact that the federal government through the HOLC will own all of these houses which had to be taken back, means that the federal government becomes a taxpayer in every city, county and state where it owns these homes. At the rate things are going and assuming that the ratio of delinquencies and defaults continue as they do for private lending agencies, another four years will see the HOLC in possession of a minimum of 250,000 parcels of real estate. Of course, I imagine, the local tax collectors will be glad to see the federal government taking over the property because they will then collect their taxes. But where does that money come from? Sooner or later, directly or indirectly, it comes from the taxpayers of the nation. It is not a pleasant outlook.

U. S. a Taxpayer

And who knows but what there may be more decisions like that of the Florida judge who refused to grant the foreclosure plea of the HOLC attorneys on a twelve hundred dollar mortgage on the home of a carpenter.

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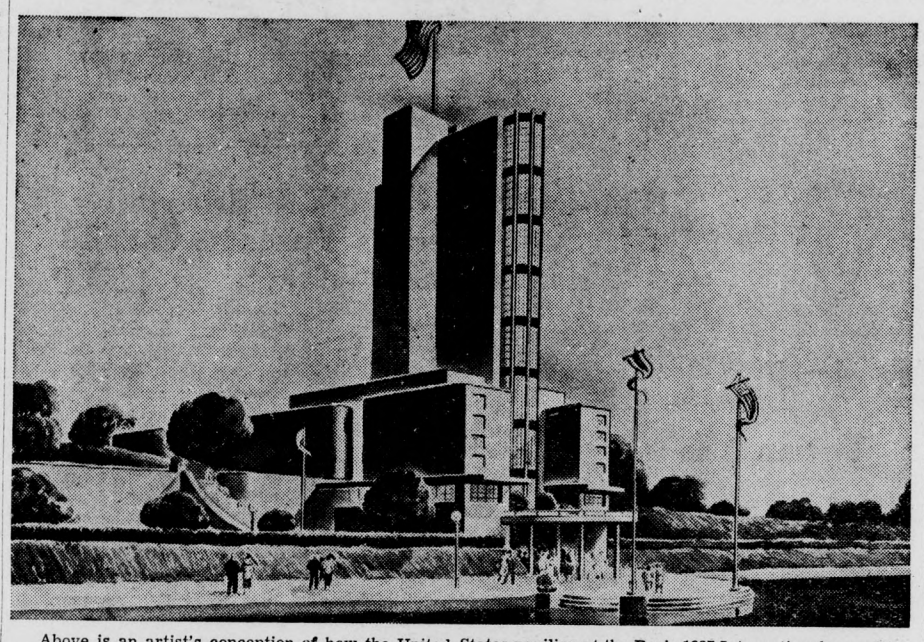
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Senator Key Pittman (left) and Senator Pat Harrison (center) confer with R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state as the senate foreign relations committee plans neutrality legislation. 2—Workmen punch the time clock in General Motors plants as post-strike auto production mounts. 3—Dr. Charles Seymour, newly elected president of Yale university, who will succeed Dr. James Rowland Angell at the end of 1937.

Architects Plan U. S. Pavilion for 1937 Paris Fair



Above is an artist's conception of how the United States pavilion at the Paris 1937 International exposition will look. Built of stone, steel and glass, the American building will rise near the new Twin Museums of Art on the banks of the Seine and will be one of the largest national pavilions at the exposition.

BOWLING "PHENOM"

Collecting 31 of a possible 36 strikes in a regulation three-game league performance, Harvey Braatz, twenty-seven-year-old rate clerk in a Cleveland railroad office, banged out games of 276-300-228 for the outstanding total of 864, to smash the former world record.

YOUNGEST U. S. JUDGE

A photograph of Alfred P. Murrah of Oklahoma City, who has been named federal district judge in Oklahoma by President Roosevelt. The designation of Murrah, who is only thirty-three, is seen as the first step toward rejuvenation of the federal judiciary. If the United States senate confirms the appointment, Murrah will be the youngest judge on the federal bench.

Queen of Dogdom and Her Trophies

"Flornell Spicypiece of Halleston," best dog of the recent Westminster Kennel club dog show in New York, poses with her trophies. This white wire-haired fox-terrier cleaned up quite a bit of silk and silver during the event, and was finally chosen best dog of the show and awarded the Westminster kennel trophy.

Aviatrix Studies World Air Route

Amelia Earhart, noted aviatrix as she studied charts at Newark, N. J., preparatory to a globe-circling flight in her "flying laboratory." Miss Earhart is shown with Capt. Harry Manning who was to accompany her as navigator from Oakland, Calif., to Darwin, Australia.

Household Questions

To make lace look new, squeeze in hot, soapy water, then in cold water, and then in milk to stiffen it. Press on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

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One gallon of coffee will serve 25 medium sized cups. The size that would accompany a dessert after a dinner.

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When cream will not whip, add the white of one egg and thoroughly chill before whipping.

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Chocolate stains may be removed by washing in cold water or by soaking in boiling water to which borax or a little glycerin has been added.

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Rayons should be pressed with a warm, but not hot iron. A hot iron will melt some synthetic materials.

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Dishes that have contained sugar or greasy articles should be soaked in hot water before washing.

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Don't treat your stockings carelessly. Put them on carefully, and be sure that feet and leg seams are straight. The slightest twist will alter the position of reinforced splicings, and wrinkles always run into holes.

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Using Beef Fat — Pour off the fat from the pan in which the roast of beef has been cooked. Put it in a bowl and let cool until it starts to harden. Then beat well with a fork. Afterwards it may be used in place of lard.

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When blankets are to be washed for the first time they should be soaked over night in cold water and then rinsed. This is to remove the sulphur used in bleaching. After this they should be soused until clear in a lukewarm lather made with boiled soap and water, and then rinsed well in clear water.

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EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢
HELPS BUILD UP YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE

No Explanations!

Never explain! Your friends don't need explanations and your enemies won't believe you anyhow.—Elbert Hubbard.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Noble Thoughts

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir P. Sidney.

Why Fear Motherhood?

Mrs. M. E. Gericke, Box 779, San Bernardino, Cal., said: "Before my first child came I was afraid I could not go on. I dreaded motherhood. My mother advised Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and in no time my appetite was better, I became stronger, my nerves were normal and I had all the confidence in the world in my ability to go through the ordeal. I'm sure there is no tonic better for prospective mothers." Buy now of your druggist.

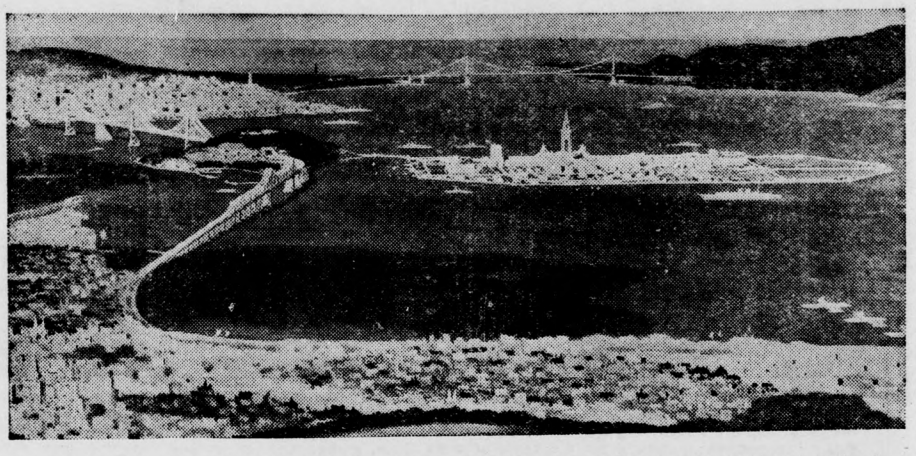
FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER

35c & 60c bottles
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

GOLDEN GATE EXPO TAKES FORM

"World's Fair of Western America" Will Rise on Man-Made Isle Now Nearly Completed; Said to Have First Ideal Plan.



Artist's conception of the finished Golden Gate International exposition in 1939. Oakland is in the foreground, San Francisco in the background, the San-Francisco-Oakland bridge at the left, the Golden Gate bridge at top center and the fair on the island in the bay.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE largest island ever created by man is rising in San Francisco bay under the shadow of the two great new bridges there. Flat and barren now, and a little lonely but for the government workmen and the dredges, it will two years from today glow with the beauty and hum with the activity of the "world's fair of western America"—the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition.

This exposition, the first to be held in the bay area since the famed Panama-Pacific exposition, whose exquisite beauty enthralled some 14,000,000 visitors in 1915, expects to concede nothing in the way of beauty and interest to the old fair, and is confident of outdrawing it in attendance. Claims now are that 20,000,000 visitors will be attracted during the 288 days from February 18 to December 2, 1939. A fifty per cent increase in population in the western states, as well as vast improvements in transportation since 1915 form a basis, in part, for these claims.

The Panama-Pacific exposition celebrated the opening of the Panama canal; the Golden Gate exposition will also commemorate new and important developments in transportation and communication—the world's two largest bridges, the trans-Pacific and transcontinental air routes, the network of western highways and streamlined rail services, and the progress in the arts and sciences of moving pictures, radio and television.

First to conceive the 1939 exposition was its dynamic president, Leland S. Cutler, San Francisco insurance man. It was his efforts, largely, which obtained the federal grants that made possible the building of the two bridges and, later, the construction of Exposition island. He has been ably supplemented by his assistant, Howard Freeman, whose work in securing important exhibitors has been especially notable.

World's Longest Span.

So stupendous in size and so magnificent in setting are the two new bridges that, especially for the traveler whose home is in the interior of the country, they in themselves are worthy of a visit to the Coast.

One of them, the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, is already carrying its burden of traffic across the bay, having been opened last November. Built at a cost of $77,000,000, this gigantic structure is eight and one-fourth miles long. In reality it is a series of bridges from 'Frisco to Yerba Buena island and thence across to Oakland. Its double-decked six-lane highway takes care of automobile as well as interurban train traffic. It may be said to go far under the earth and far above it, for the bridge, by means of the world's largest vehicular bore, tunnels through Yerba Buena, and the towers over the bay are 520 feet above the water, higher than the city's skyscrapers. Some of the foundations lie more than 200 feet below the level of the bay, and required construction engineering methods never before employed.

The Golden Gate bridge, not yet completed, rises out of the presidio to project the world's largest suspension span out over the open sea—the only bridge of its kind in the world. The great span, 4,200 feet long, is 700 feet longer than that of the celebrated George Washington bridge in New York. It joins San Francisco with Marin county and the famed "Redwood empire" to the north. Its 746-foot towers are the tallest structures west of New York. When completed, the bridge will have cost $35,000,000.

The island where the exposition will lie is being created over Yerba Buena shoals, off the island of that name. It is now about three-fourths completed; the last shovelful of the 20,000,000 cubic yards of fill will go in by August 1. Work began about a year ago, when United States army dredges began filling in the site.

Finest World's Fair Plan.

The exposition area will be over a mile long and about two-thirds of a mile wide, covering about as much ground as Chicago's Century of Progress exposition. Around it is being constructed a 16,000-foot seawall, using 220,000 tons of rock to protect the grounds from the waves of the bay.

By building its own site, the administration of the fair manages to avoid many of the evils which have confronted other expositions. Indeed Col. J. Franklin Bell, executive vice-president, says, "This is the first world's fair to have an ideal general plan."

Colonel Bell points out that the plans for other world's fairs have had to be adjusted to fit irregularly shaped sites with resulting loss of symmetry, balance and beauty. Many of these sites, he says, have been encumbered with permanent incongruous features which could not be made to fit into the general exposition plan harmoniously; that such sites have frequently been surrounded by ugly grounds and structures which detracted from the architectural, lighting and color effects.

Soon the fairyland city will be approaching 2,000,000 in population and, for most of these people, will be easy of access. A six lane highway and ferries from San Francisco and Oakland will carry the traffic. Vessels of the nations of the world will anchor nearby.

From whatever direction it is approached the fair will appear in the heart of a scene of extravagant beauty, with the bridges and the Golden Gate in plain view. The grounds themselves will be beautified by $500,000 worth of trees, shrubs and flowers.

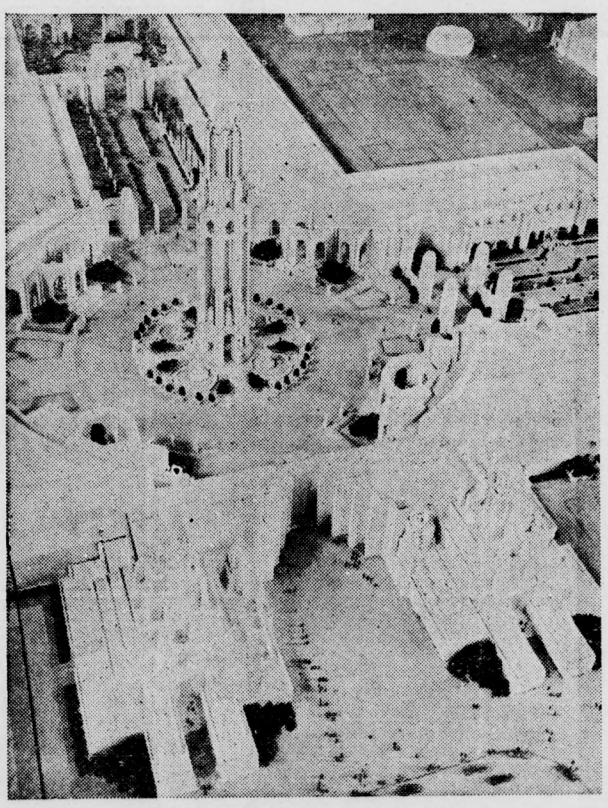
Entertainment Values Sought.

The countries bordering the Pacific, and the eleven western states have been invited to exhibit, and there are already indications that many will. The international exhibits will be placed around a Lake of Nations, with the United States government building and those of the states adjoining. To date twelve states and British Columbia have pledged their co-operation.

"Visitors will be able to reach any part of the grounds quickly and with little fatigue," Colonel Bell predicts.

Colonel Bell's plan has provided for a great historical pageant adjacent to the amusement zone, an extravaganza of greater scope than the famed "Wings of a Century" at the Chicago fair. Parades and spectacles will have a prominent place in the bill of fare.

"This fair will follow no plan of any previous fair," Colonel Bell explains. "Entertainment rather than exhibitions will be the objective. The stress will be on recreation and social relations instead of on manufactured products."



Model of tower and court of the exposition.

arising from Exposition island. The first buildings under construction are a $715,000 airport terminal and two hangars costing $400,000 apiece. The former will be used as an administration building during the exposition and the latter as exhibit buildings. When the fair is over the site will become a metropolitan airport for both land planes and the far-cruising "clipper ships," and will be one of the four or five finest in the world.

Fair Easy of Access.

Also scheduled for construction during 1937 are four ferry slips, a ferry terminal, five major exhibit "palaces" and the paving of roadways. All this will cost $4,200,000, of which $2,315,285 is being paid by the exposition company and the remainder furnished by a PWA allocation. The entire fair, when completed, is expected to be a $40,000,000 project. Of this amount $6,250,000 has been provided by the United States government through WPA and PWA grants and $7,500,000 is being raised through private subscription. The remainder will be provided through admissions, exhibits, construction of exhibit buildings and concessions.

The fair will lie in the geographical center of a metropolitan area

Exhibits Air-Conditioned.

The plan calls for a double row of exhibit palaces, running on two axes, at right angles, with a large lagoon and tower on the eastern edge of the site. The exhibit palaces will be entirely artificially lighted and air-conditioned All courts and areas in which visitors will congregate will be in the lee of the high walls of the buildings. Illumination, upon which $500,000 is being spent promises to be spectacular.

Exposition authorities consider the areas around the lagoon ideally suited to the features allocated to that area—playgrounds, sports and wild life and musical programs. Along the axes of the plan will be the formal gardens, the ornamental features, and the reflecting pools and fountains.

© Western Newspaper Union.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Privacy for the Windsors.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. —"In order to live quietly and escape as much public attention as possible—" I'm quoting the dispatch — "the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson, following their marriage, will seek a secluded residence in the United States."

Irvin S. Cobb

The idea is not new. Hoping to kill Stanford White in some very remote secret nook, Harry Thaw picked out a New York roof garden on the first night of a big musical comedy. And only lately one of our movie queens, striving to get away from it all, put on all her portable jewelry and went to the Broadway preview of one of those colossal, titanic, gigantic, mastodonic superscreen epics, only to come forth complaining that one could never flee to the most private of hiding places without being annoyed by crowds.

So America is certainly the right place for the newlyweds' honeymoon—where nobody will stare at them, or follow them, or yell at them or ask for autographs or photographs or interviews or try to tear their clothes off for souvenirs.

Why, just off-hand, I can think of fully three spots where famous folks may enjoy such immunity—Mount McKinley in the winter, Death Valley in the summer and Alcatraz island all the year round.

* * *

Giving Up Earl Browder.

FOR years it has been my regular custom to give up something during Lent. Last year I gave up boiled turnips—I never eat boiled turnips, anyhow—and jokes about Mae West.

The year before, I gave up "Anthony Adverse" (at page 2,749) and nearly all Little Theater movements. The year before I gave up Upton Sinclair as my spiritual guide in matters political.

For this year I decided to give up Mr. Earl Browder. I don't quarrel with his sincerity. He happens, though, to be the outstanding exponent in America of the communist movement, which has done so much for human happiness and human progress in the countries that tried it, such as Russia.

* * *

Victory Dinners.

WHO says New Dealers aren't smart business men? That $100 victory dinner means a clear profit of $94.70, figuring the food at $5 a head and the combined speeches at 30 cents, which, even if they average up to most after-dinner speeches, is indeed a high valuation.

Back in Andy Jackson's day you could pay off a campaign deficit with hoop poles and coon pelts. And in Thomas Jefferson's time the strongest pack mule in Virginia couldn't tote $100 worth of vittles. So, naturally Jeffersonian simplicity and Jacksonian thrift will be extolled.

Presumably the Republicans will follow suit with a nonvictory dinner or donation shower for John Hamilton's hope chest. Needy guests will wear Liberty Leaguers' old clothes, while the idea of having Canada annex Maine and Vermont will be strongly opposed.

Congressman Ham Fish will speak—such being his habit—unless, for economy's sake, they switch his name around hind part before and serve him as two courses.

* * *

Signs of Spring.

OUT here the first sign of spring is not the birds coming back. Mainly, our birds don't flit away. They go mute awhile, being practically the only residents that even temporarily refrain from bragging about the climate, or, in case of a cold snap, explaining that this is very unusual.

With us the herald of spring is the surf-bather—that hardy adventurer who plunges in and comes forth as blue as an Easter egg and as deflated-looking as a toy balloon on the morning after circus day. Because the Pacific is never what you'd call a real cozy ocean and especially it isn't following a chillsome winter.

We make fun of the bathing suits our mothers wore. But middle-aged persons of both sexes disporting on the beach in the modern skimpies present a morbid, not to say gruesome, spectacle, except to students of the adult human leg, including the slabby-shanked, the full-calfed, the bowed, the double-jointed, the buckled, the knock-kneed, the spavined, the ankle-sprung, the heavy-hocked, the varicose-veined, the fur-bearing, etc., etc.

Sometimes a fellow gets to thinking that right young babies and raw oysters are almost the only things that should ever be exhibited on the half-shell.

IRVIN S. COBB

©—WNU Service.

POULTRY

BALANCED DIET IS BEST FOR POULTRY

Alfalfa Leaf Meal Favored During Winter.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina State College Poultry Department. WNU Service.

Poultrymen find it harder to give their birds a well balanced diet in cold weather when little if any green feed is available.

Even if some green feed is available, the birds usually do not have access to it, as most of them will be confined in houses to protect them against severe cold.

To keep birds in good health and to maintain egg production, add five per cent dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal to their mash. Keep a close check on the body weight of layers, as heavy autumn egg production tends to drain their weight and vitality.

Give more scratch feeds if they are under weight, but reduce the amount of scratch feed if they are too fat. Excess fat is not good for the birds. Neither is it advisable to waste money on overfeeding.

It is not too early to start thinking about next year's feeding program. If you have land suitable for growing scratch feeds, plan to raise your own and save the expense of buying it. This will increase your profits.

This past year's high prices should point out more strongly than before the importance of producing scratch feed at home when possible.

Are you satisfied with the performance of your flock? If not, plan to replace your birds with better stock.

In many instances, poultrymen will step out ahead if they do no breeding from their present flocks, but replace their birds in the spring with highly bred chicks from a reliable source.

Good Laying Old Hen Is Valuable, Expert Says

"The longer a hen lives and lays at a profitable rate the greater is her potential value as a breeder."

This short poultry principle is advanced by Dr. N. F. Waters of the poultry husbandry staff at Iowa State college, who has carried on an important breeding program with the college poultry flock during the past several years. In applying the principle to actual practice Waters points out that the average poultryman will do well to use as breeders those birds which have proved their ability to produce eggs consistently over a long period of time.

Waters claims a world's record for Lady Longevity, a phenomenal hen in the college flock, which produced 1,504 eggs in seven years, an average of 214.7 eggs per year. This hen has been used every year as a breeder, and many thousand birds in the college flock show some relationship to her.

Careful selection of laying hens, together with a definite breeding program, will greatly increase the profits derived from poultry, Waters believes, and he has found that the following characteristics should form the basis for an intelligent selection of breeding stock: Fertility, hatchability, livability, rapid feather development, body growth, egg production, egg weight, adult body weight, constitutional vigor and last but not least, longevity.

When Eggs Are Fertile

Research work has indicated that an egg is fertile within 20 hours after the male is introduced in the flock, but this is the extreme case and impractical from the breeders' standpoint, advises an authority at the North Carolina State college. For general farm conditions it is best to wait until the fifth day after mating before selecting eggs for hatching. This is especially true where the male has been used more than one year.

Turkey Feed

Turkeys twelve weeks of age should have whole grain scratch mixtures. They should always have both mash and scratch from then until they are marketed. Most growing mash mixtures contain 20 per cent or more of protein. Common grains contain about 10 per cent. Turkeys seem to need only about 15 per cent of protein for the last two months of growth, and hopper feeding of mash and grain provides about this much protein. Twenty per cent protein mash alone would not be economical.—H. M. Scott, Kansas poultry husbandman.

Bronchitis in Poultry

The term bronchitis may mean much or little, as it is understood by the poultryman. A simple cold "on the lungs" is bronchitis if it involves the larger bronchial tubes and it may be mild or severe. Its treatment is not by fumigation or other popular but ineffective measures but by giving the flock good care. These include warm, dry, well-ventilated poultry houses, sufficient food of good quality, clean water, freedom from drafts and the maintenance of cleanliness of quarters and utensils.

A Touch of Spring Upon Your Linens

Could you ask for a daintier, more Springlike wreath? Here's a bit of embroidery that's unfailingly lovely, and always easy to do!—Pattern 5570, which will give an old or new bedspread a quick beauty treatment. You can use gayly colored floss both for the

Pattern 5570

lilac clusters and their dainty bow, and just the easiest of stitches—blanket, single, outline, lazy daisy and French knots.

In Pattern 5570 you will find a transfer pattern of one large spray 15 by 20½ inches; one bowknot 4¼ by 12¾ inches; two sprays 3 by 5½ inches and two sprays 3¼ by 3¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Need of Courage

Whether you be man or woman you will never do anything in this world without courage. It is the greatest quality of the mind next to honor.—James L. Allen.

Vagabondage

"All the vagabondage of the world begins in neglected childhood."—Victor Hugo.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FINANCIAL

MINING

Good mining and milling properties wanted. Will negotiate sale or financing. Stock issues placed. PETER VOGELAAR, 406 McIntyre Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

WNU—12 10—37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

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A CASE OF SOUR GRAPES?

Perhaps Mayor La Guardia ought not to have nominated Herr Hitler as exhibit No. 1 in a proposed "hall of horrors" at New York's 1939 world fair. There are a lot of other people the mayor could have selected for the distinction without raising such an international hullabaloo.

But in the anguished official protest of the German government and the somewhat unofficial tongue-in-cheek "apology" of the U. S. State department, it is again illustrated how utterly incomprehensible democracy is to the dictators.

The Nazi high command expected the government to take La Guardia to task and hush him up. America's reply was, simply, "Sorry, old man, but we have free speech over here, and the government is not responsible for what its citizens say."

In Germany it is different. All opinions voiced publicly there, are official Nazi opinions. Thus it was the German government speaking when "Der Angriff," the newspaper of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, criticized "the lame handling of the La Guardia case by the Washington foreign department." Since this is a democracy, the incident was not a "case" and there could be no "handling" of it.

Dictators are thin-skinned. Democracies can't be bothered to protest verbal "insults." Otherwise right now the United tSates would be protesting the assertion of "Der Angriff" that America is a place "where 125 million people have as their only freedom the freedom to perish by the roadside without a word."

Could it be that the German government, now bankrupt while knee-deep in tanks and machine guns, envies us our vast breadth, our wealth of resources and high standard of living?

* * * * *

EIGHT STATES TO GO

Although on the Supreme Court issue California's legislators said "thumbs up" with its left hand and "thumbs down" with its right and thus provided ammunition for neither side in the conflict, nevertheless the importance of the matter justified the attempt to express an opinion.

Some other state legislatures, however, looked a little ridiculous with their resolutions to congress. They are the ones that have not yet ratified the child labor amendment.

There they sat, farther out of tune with the times and the national will than the horse and buggy itself, and made their suggestions as to what congress ought or ought not to do about the constitution and the supreme court!

Nationwide polls have indicated that almost 80 per cent of the populance favors the child labor amendment. It was passed by two-thirds of both houses of congress. It has been ratified by 28 states.

Surely out of tune states can no longer turn deaf ears to the popular will. Surely the eight still needed will heed it soon.

There is no sound argument against the simple truth that children who should be in school are working long hours in mills and factories and getting not more than a pittance for it. And there can be no objection to the method of this constitutional change, proposed and proceeding in the manner prescribed by the founding fathers.

Anxiously, hopefully, America waits for eight states to act.

* * * * *

IRRELEVANT AND IMMATERIAL

If all the legislative investigations proposed during the present session at Sacramento were carried out, there would be nothing under the sun left to investigate. And that would be a situation.

For want of further material to work on, the lawmakers would have to start appointing investigating committees to investigate investigating committees.

But seriously, Mr. Legislator, isn't this inquisitorial fad being a little overdone? When there is sufficient reason, by all means investigate. But when there is not, it is time and money wasted.

What, for example, did the committee find out which just finished checking up on the findings of four courts of law, including the highest in the nation? It was ,you remember, the case of nine men convicted of "maliciously" carrying dynamite on the road to Modesto, in which this committee questioned the justness of the conviction.

They found charges and claims and counter claims, as one will in every court case. But it still seems plain that the four courts were right, as you'd imagine four courts would be. A lot of time might have been saved if someone had thought of that before saying "Let's investigate."

But why this penchant for more and more legislative inquiries? Surely it couldn't be, as one political writer hints, that the $8 a day extra pay, plus 5½ cents a mile traveling expenses granted to members of investigating committees, has anything to do with it?

That fact is doubtless irrelevant and immaterial, as the lawyers would say. But it's one of those things the public ought to know about, anyway, just as a matter of information.

IT'S DUE MONDAY

Have you filed your federal income tax returns?

The deadline is next Monday. If you have not filed by closing time on March 15, it will cost you extra money, the penalty being one-fourth of your tax, plus interest.

In other words, if your tax works out to $20 and you try to pay it March 16, they'll tack on $5 just to remind you of something you ought to know by now, anyway—namely, that it's a good idea to be prompt.

After a month or two or three ,it'll be $5 extra plus interest on the $20 for every day beyond the deadline. After the better part of a year or longer, they'll send a special type of internal revenue "G-man" out after you.

And if you permanently "forget" about your income tax—well, they put Al Capone on the "rock" of Alcatraz for non payment, you know. And reports filtering out of that grim sandstone fortress are that Al doesn't like it out there very well.

Only the meanest man in the world would make parlor conversation of such material—but after all, someone has to do the reminding. Which reminds us that the state income tax returns are due April 15.

Life, it seems, is just one tax-paying deadline after another.

* * * * *

KEEP 'EM, SAN FRANCISCO!

How swiftly the engineers, with their technological legerdemain, are remaking the map of existence!

Look what is happening to one of the two most populous areas in California—San Francisco and the cities clustered about the bay. For decades their life-lines were the ferry boats —then the engineers got busy and almost overnight flung two mighty bridges from hill to hill across the water.

The life-lines suddenly shift. The whole area faces a period of fluxing adjustments, how far-reaching men as yet can only guess. And now comes news that the very ferry boats, for generations as much a part of the land by the Golden Gates as the salt breezes themselves, are officially on trial.

The people of the bay area will soon tell the railroad commission, in public hearing, whether or not they want to keep the auto ferries.

It's not that anyone objects to them, since bay bridge revenues, despite continued ferry service, have surpassed all expectations. It's merely a decision on whether ferry boats are any longer convenient and necessary.

Keep, 'em, San Francisco. To thousands they'll always be not merely convenient and necessary, but ships of adventure as well. And lest this be tabbed as just the plea of a sentimentalist hating to see a picturesque feature of California swept away on the tide of swift change, how about the wisdom of hanging on to old life lines until you know for sure all the effects the new ones will have?

Somehow, one who knows the bay area cannot help advising, "Let your bridges prosper, San Francisco, but also keep your ferries running!"

* * * * *

ON THE PLOW'S 100TH BIRTHDAY

On a spring morning exactly a hundred years ago, John Deere demonstrated to the world how his new steel plow would work. He opened up new vistas for agriculture. He was a pioneer in man's long struggle with the soil.

Today the mechanical part of farming is no longer a problem. Modern scientific wizardy has brought power driven machinery. But the day of pioneering in agriculture is not through. Today there are new frontiers.

The problems now are of finding new markets, of stimulating demand, of averting catastrophic price fluctuations. And on this frontier there have been discoveries of late that rival John Deere's epochal achievement.

Witness the discovery the farmers made when they found that the nation's great mechanism of food distribution was willing and eager to cooperate with them in disposing of surpluses by special sales through 37,000 retail outlets. At this very moment the pear growers of the Pacific coast, faced with a huge carry-over and depressed prices, are seeing their market saved by a nationwide sale now getting under way.

In the past year or so all manner of California crops—peaches, prunes, apricots, citrus fruits, grapes—have benefitted by this program. And now various associations of individual stores are promising to join in the work. An era of good will and cooperation looms among the farmers and all types of food distributors.

All this is just one great step on the new frontier of agriculture. There have been others —and there will be more. John Deere, the father of the plow, died in 1886. But agriculture is still pioneering.

* * * * *

IT'S GARDEN TIME

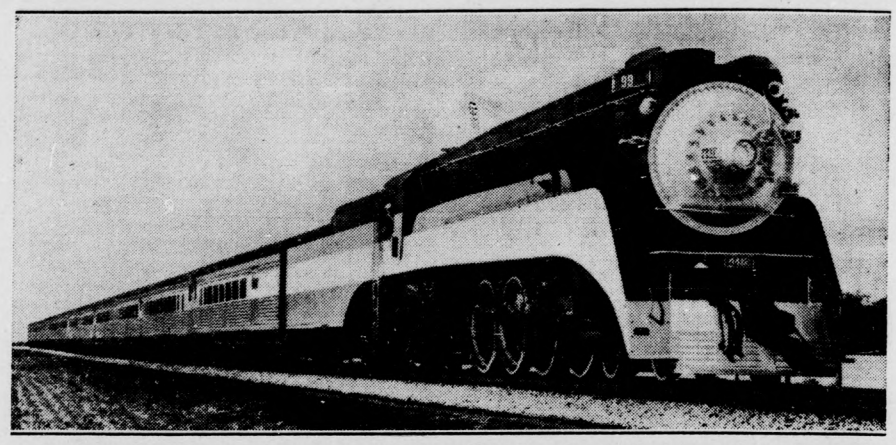
That back yard of yours, where what passes for a lawn has become a little scrubby with weeds and wild grass—why not make a garden of it this year?

You're missing one of the prime pleasures in life if you're not planning some sort of garden, even if you haven't a back yard—even if it's only a row of window-boxes.

Already the true gardeners, those persons of patience and vision who realize that the beauty of flowers and shrubs must be visualized months before it can be realized, are already busily puttering.

They are selecting seed and preparing ground, and they are fortunate in being able to see in this bare ground an unexciting seed a profusion of natural loveliness that will be the envy of their more shortsighted neighbors in summer time.

New Daylight Streamliners Arrive



Scheduled to go into regular service over the Coast Route between San Francisco and Los Angeles the latter part of March, Southern Pacific's two new million-dollar "Daylight" streamliners have arrived on the coast and are undergoing trial runs. The new trains, pulled by the world's most powerful streamlined steam locomotives, feature a color scheme of wide black, orange and red stripes sweeping their entire length. They each carry 12 cars, embodying many original comfort and luxury features, and are reported capable of 90 miles an hour.

"Show Me" News

Missouri Co. 739, CCC
Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor

There is an old saying that goes, "Music hath charms, etc." This company is a firm believer in proverbs and this musical one is no exception. Consequently several of the fellows under the sponsorship of T. C. Odell, musical instructor, have organized a six-piece orchestra. John Maher plays the violin, Ralph Rhoads, guitar; Gervice Nash, harmonica; Freidlin Kessler, snare drums, and T. C. Odell and Bill Self alternate on the piano and base drum.

The drums are the most interesting instruments in the orchestra. The base drum is a "G. I." boiler with a piece of canvas as the head. It is a very novel contraption but the most amazing thing about it is that it really works. Under the skillful manipulation of Freidlin Kessler, two table knives and a wooden box are made to perform in a manner to make any snare drum jealous.

The orchestra practices twice a week. At these rehearsals the boys work out different arrangements of both old and new melodies. All of the musicians are enthusiastic and in a very short time they should be able to put on some real entertainment.

SPORTS

Though about 50 of the boys in camp are going home we are sure the company will have a good baseball team this year. The fielders showed up very well Thursday evening in a work-out game. The basement also exhibited signs of a good infield.

What is the first thing you will do when you get home?

Lam: Eat an old-fashioned dinner.

Swearingen: Shoot the folks a line.

Schneider: Get married.

Hollandsworth: Eat.

Royer: Go fishing.

What is the first thing you will do when you get home? This question was presented to some of the boys who are leaving the CCC at the end of the present enrollment period.

Two of the answers were the same, which proves that all stomachs travel toward the same goal —good old home cooking. They crave, as we all do, those dishes that only mother knows how to make just right.

Another lad seems to be preparing for a long-winded conversation about his exciting experiences which have been made possible through camp life.

One lad says he is going to get married. That speaks for itself.

I am afraid that the fisherman will be disappointed to discover that it will be necessary to break the ice on the old fishing pond before he can fish.

Say, Bill, the boys want to know why you are going to come back out here when you get home. Why is it you so hate to leave California? They think they know but they're afraid to say, for they don't know for sure—so, maybe, will you tell 'em?

Thoughts while waiting mail call: I should get a letter from home today—let me see—I wrote home Saturday and—I should get two letters—one from home and one from—aw! why don't he hurry and call the mail? He is always slow—ah, there he is—it's getting about time—why don't he hurry up? Boy! is he slow? If I was in there I would have had it called off by now—hurry and give me my letters? What! No letters for me? What's wrong? Are you sure? Let —me—see—I wrote my letters Saturday—this is Friday—four days to go to Missouri—four days back—one day to write—nine days —Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—seven days—no wonder I didn't get any letters.

FROM SANTA CRUZ

Mrs. W. H. Finney of Santa Cruz was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. James Soutar, this week, while renewing acquaintances in this, her former home town.

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

The fact that California's dairy industry is sufering from an overdose of regulation and inspection—with conflicting authorities constantly bickering over such weighty problems as whether the milk house door should swing in or out—probably explains the flood of dairy bills at the current session of the legislature

Many of the 50 odd dairy bills seek to eliminate conflicts in authority as between the various city and county inspection agencies and are designed to save the dairy farmer from being forced to comply with impractical and conflicting regulatory provisions.

A. B. 1747, by Assemblyman Donnely, for example, authorizes the director of agriculture to make rules and regulations concerning the construction, operation and sanitation of dairies and provides that no market milk produced by dairies which conform to such regulations shall be excluded from the market or "degraded" as unsanitary.

In a second bill, Assemblyman Donnelly provides for revoking the authority of local ordinances or local inspection services to set up standards other than state standards for the approval of market milk for sale anywhere in California.

Somewhat similar bills have been submitted by Assemblyman Thorp, one of his proposals placing the entire responsibility for milk inspection and milk standards in the hands of the state; this bill repeals all authority for the maintenance of inspection departments and the setting of standards by cities and counties, providing for the creation of a state milk inspection service to enforce uniform standards throughout the state.

In the same series are A. B. 2033 by Assemblyman Patterson, providing that "any dairy product handled in a sanitary manner from healthy animals shall not be excluded from any market by reason of any local ordinance, rule, or regulation;" A. B. 2225, by Assemblyman Garibaldi, providing that no officer other than an employee of the state department of agriculture shall enforce any of the provisions of the agricultural code, or any local ordinance, regarding the inspection of dairy products; A. B. 50 by Assemblyman Heisinger, limiting all standards to those prescribed by the state.

Provoking such legislation is the fact that many dairymen have had as many as eight inspectors, from eight separate agencies, on their property at one time, all demanding compliance with their respective regulations, many in variance as to their requirements, and all taking the cream of the farmer's profits by pyramiding fees and costs.

Nor is the dairy industry the only division of agriculture so afflicted. One of the major irritations in virtually every branch of the farming industry—and one of the principal reasons for high farm overhead—is regulation run rampant.

Other dairy bills of importance this session, some of which will involve much argument, include the following:

A. B. 1826, by Assemblyman O'Donnell, appropriating $2,500,000 for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis, but providing the appropriation shall be expended only if matched by a like amount from the federal government for eradication work in California.

S. B. 1078 by Senator Garrison, requiring every person purchasing dairy products from producers, except far cash on delivery, to settle with the producer within 20 days; requires a surety bond from such buyers to protect the farmer from losses.

A. B. 1278, by Assemblyman Desmond, authorizes market milk control board to fix retail prices at which fluid milk shall be sold to consumers; provides that the price in retail stores shall be not less than five cents per quart more than the price paid the producer; and that the delivered price on a milk route shall be not less than six cents per quart more than the farmer's price.

Naming Bronx, N. Y.

Bronx and Bronx county, New York, were named for Jonas or Jacob Bronck, an early settler.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ENTERTAIN AT DECOTO

Friday the concert orchestra, dance orchestra, and many of the school's talented students traveled to Decoto to present a program at the Masonic home there. Included in the selections rendered by the orchestra was "The Desert Song." James Rambo played "The Spinning Song" by Mendellsohn as a piano solo. June Porter offered a saxophone solo and George Kurasaki played a trombone solo. Geraldine Jurras and Verna Coonradt gave readings. Refreshments were served to the visitors.

OPERETTA PREVIEWED

Vice President Bill Robertson presented a preview of the operetta, "An Old Spanish Custom," to the student body Tuesday. In the first of the two scenes shown, Milton Bachman as Don Jose led the "night riders" in a song. David Crawley as Pat and Eva Borg portraying Maggie were featured in the second scene. These two Irish characters provoked many laughs and they are expected to "lay them in the aisles" when the operetta is presented next Friday evening. Between the scenes Mary Parker rendered several accordion solos.

ORIOLE

Although there is no literary theme for this year's Oriole, the new building will be featured in the art. According to Editor Joe Bohnett, the book will be dedicated to the board of trustees. Bohnett also announced that a high quality cover similar to the binding of a book will be used with no raise in price.

GIRL RESERVES

Under the able leadership of President Lorraine Bellicitti, the Girl Reserves is fast becoming one of the mast active clubs in school. At present the girls are organizing a jazz orchestra with Margaret Bowling, the originator of the idea, as leader.

POETRY CLUB

Seven new members were admitted to the Poetry club at the group's meeting in Mrs. Rae's room Friday. According to a veteran of the club "spring fever" is responsible for the increase. The following students were voted in: Alberta Wingard, Liberata Ruscigno, Ethel Mae Van Arsdale, James Rambo, Cecil Birnbaum, Alvin Van Every, and Paul Farnham.

ORCHESTRA

Members of the orchestra voted to buy white sweaters this week. The group is preparing for its part in the Rose festival to be held this year.

NO CAPS AND GOWNS

By a close vote the senior class defeated a measure proposing that caps and gowns be worn at the graduation exercises in June. At the meeting held Thursday, President Tom Farley appointed Wilbur Meeks chairman of the entertainment committee for class night.

HIGH SENIORS OF 1940

Vice President Lois Bohnett of the High Seniors of 1940 presented a musical program, with Mary Parker at the accordion, at that group's meeting Thursday. April 2 was set as the date for the basketball game to be played with the Japanese Students club.

When there's a Boy in the family — By Percy Crosby

Deer Miss Adams,
It more than greeves me to think my son has bin bad I have given him a good tawkin-too but the trouble is William aint bin well ever since hees bin a babie hees got a week hart wich makes him carry on but I overlook it Will you pleese do the same because the little feller aint at all well and oblige Mrs. Van Nottsma
WILLIAM, I'M GOING TO CALL YOUR MOTHER ON THE TELEPHONE!
P. L. Crosby

WILLIE DECIDED TO RELIEVE HIS MOTHER OF THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ANSWERING THE TEACHER'S NOTE BY PERFORMING THE DUTIES OF A PRIVATE SECRETARY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Special music bv church school orchestra, Leslie Wilkinson, director.

Worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Music by the church orchestra, A. A. Thielke, director.

Regular Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A large group of young people of high school and college age; interesting subjects for discussion.

FOOD SALE

There will be a food sale Saturday at Field's store, held by Group 1 of the Congregational church guild.

MEN'S NIGHT

The Country Woman's club will hold its "men's night" meeting on Monday, March 15, with a dinner at 6:30, to be followed by an interesting program and games. Members are urgently requested to have their reservations in not later than Friday, the 12th.

'King of Kings' To Show Here

A showing of Cecil B. De Mille's "The King of Kings" will take place at the Methodist church here Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 in the evening.

This wonderful filmization of the life of Christ enlisted the energies of the De Mille organization for a year. It included the acting of hundreds of fine players and the construction of tremendous sets of Bible scenes such as has never before been attempted.

For the first time a picture producer has re-created the temple at Jerusalem, the palace of Herod and many other historical locales of the gospel story. As an example of the physical elaborateness of the picture, it is worthy of mention that 10,000 objects of properties pertaining to the primitive Christian era were made for and used in the picture.

Jeanie Macpherson with her adaption and De Mille with his directing genius are said by all the reviewers to have made the history live and to have surpassed in tenderness, humanity and gripping dramatic power any previous handling of the great theme. The cast is said to be one of the most imposing ever seen in a picture production.

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THE GARDEN MURDER CASE By S.S. VAN DINE

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CHAPTER XII—Continued
—14—

"And have Miss Beeton's subsequent observations been helpful to you, doctor?" asked Vance.

"No, I can't say that they have," Siefert admitted.

Vance was studying the tip of his cigarette. Presently he asked: "Has the nurse's presence in the house resulted in any information regarding the general situation here?"

"Nothing that I had not already known. In fact, her observations have merely substantiated my own conclusions. It's quite possible, too, that she herself may unwittingly have augmented the animosity between young Garden and Swift, for she has intimated to me once or twice a very strong suspicion that she is personally interested in Floyd Garden."

Vance looked up with augmented interest.

"What, specifically, has given you that impression, doctor?"

"Nothing specific," Siefert told him. "I have, however, observed them together on several occasions, and my impression was that some sentiment existed there."

The nurse appeared at the door at that moment to announce the arrival of the medical examiner, and Vance asked her to bring Doctor Doremus up to the study.

"I might suggest," said Siefert quickly, "that, with your consent, it would be possible to have the medical examiner accept my verdict of death due to an accidental overdose of barbital and avoid the additional unpleasantness of an autopsy."

"Oh, quite." Vance nodded. "That was my intention." He turned to the district attorney. "All things considered, Markham," he said "I think that might be best. There's nothing to be gained from an autopsy.

Markham nodded in reluctant acquiescence as Doremus was led into the room by Miss Beeton. After a brief interchange of explanations and comments Doremus readily agreed to Markham's suggestion.

Doctor Siefert rose and looked hesitantly at Vance. "You will not need me further, I trust."

"Not at the moment, doctor." Vance rose also and bowed formally. "We may, however, communicate with you later . . . And, Miss Beeton, please sit down."

The girl came forward and seated herself in the nearest chair, as the men went down the passageway.

"I don't mean to trouble you unduly, Miss Beeton," said Vance; "but we should like to have a first-hand account of the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Garden."

"I wish there was somthing definite I could tell you," the nurse replied readily in a business-like manner, "but all I know is that when I arose this morning, a little after seven, Mrs. Garden seemed to be sleeping quietly. After dressing I went to the dining-room and had my breakfast; and then I took a tray in to Mrs. Garden. She always had tea and toast at eight o'clock. It wasn't until I had drawn up the shades and closed the windows, that I realized something was wrong. I spoke to her and she didn't answer me; and when I tried to rouse her I got no response. I saw then that she was dead. I called Doctor Siefert at once, and he came over as quickly as he could."

"You sleep, I believe, in Mrs. Garden's room?"

The nurse inclined her head. "Yes. You see, Mrs. Garden frequently needed some small service in the night."

"Had she required your attention at any time during the night?"

"No. The injection Doctor Siefert gave her before he left her seemed to have quieted her and she was sleeping peacefully when I went out—"

"You went out last night? . . . What time did you leave the house?" asked Vance.

"About nine o'clock. Mr. Floyd Garden suggested it, assuring me that he would be here and that he thought I needed a little rest."

"Had you no professional qualms about leaving a sick patient at such a time?"

"Ordinarily I might have had," the girl returned resentfully; "but Mrs. Garden had never shown me any consideration. She was the most selfish person I ever knew. Anyway, I explained to Mr. Floyd Garden about giving his mother a teaspoonful of the medicine if she should wake up and show any signs of restlessness. And then I went out into the park."

"At what time did you return, Miss Beeton?"

"It must have been about eleven," she told him.

"Mrs. Garden was asleep when you came in?"

The girl turned her eyes to Vance before answering.

"I—I thought—she was asleep," she said hesitantly. "Her color was all right. But perhaps—even then—"

"Yes, yes. I know," Vance put in quickly. "By the by, did you notice anything changed—anything, let us say, out of place—in the room, on your return?"

The nurse shook her head slowly. "No. Everything seemed the same to me. The windows and shades were just as I had left them, and—Wait, there was something. The glass I had left on the night-table with drinking water was empty. I refilled it before going to bed."

Vance looked up quickly. "And the bottle of medicine?"

"I didn't particularly notice that; but it must have been just as I had left it, for I remember a fleeting sense of relief because Mrs. Garden hadn't needed a dose of medicine."

CHAPTER XIII

Vance seemed profoundly puzzled and said nothing for some time. Then he glanced up suddenly.

"How much light was there in the room?" he asked.

"Only a dim shaded night-light by my bed."

"In that case, you might conceivably have mistaken an empty bottle for one filled with a colorless fluid."

"Yes, of course," the nurse returned reluctantly. "That must have been the case. Unless . . ." Her voice trailed off.

"Tell me, when did you discover that all the medicine was gone?" Vance asked.

"Shortly before Doctor Siefert arrived this morning. I moved the bottle when I was arranging the table, and realized it was empty."

"I think that will be all just now, Miss Beeton." Vance glanced at the girl sombrely and then turned away. "Really, y' know, I'm deuced sorry. But you'd better not plan on leaving here just yet. We will undoubtedly want to see you again today."

Heath, who had been waiting in the passageway for the girl's dismissal, came in to report that Siefert and Doremus had departed, and that Floyd Garden had made the necessary arrangements for the removal of his mother's body.

"And what do we do now, Mr. Vance?" Heath asked.

"Oh, we carry on, Sergeant," Vance was unusually serious. "I want to talk to Floyd Garden first. Send him up. And call one of your men; but stay on the job downstairs yourself till he arrives. We may get this affair cleared up today."

Footsteps sounded in the passageway, and Floyd Garden entered the study. He appeared deeply shaken. "I can't stand much today. What do you want?"

"We understand just how you feel," Vance said. "It was not my intention to bother you unnecess'rily. But if we are to get at the truth, we must have your co-operation."

"Go ahead, then," Garden mumbled.

"We must have as many details as possible about last night. Did your expected guests come?"

Garden nodded cheerlessly. "Oh, yes. Zalia Graem, Madge Weatherby, and Kroon."

"Was there any one else here?"

"No, that was all."

"Which of your visitors arrived first?"

Garden took the pipe from his mouth and looked up swiftly.

"Zalia Graem. She came at half-past eight, I should say. Why?"

"Merely garnerin' facts," Vance replied indifferently. "And how long after Miss Graem came in did Miss Weatherby and Kroon arrive?"

"About half an hour. They came a few minutes after Miss Beeton had gone out."

Vance returned the man's steady scrutiny.

"What time did your guests depart?" he asked.

"A little after midnight. Sneed brought in sandwiches about half-past eleven. Then we had another round of highballs."

"Miss Beeton had returned by then, of course?"

"Yes, long before that. I heard her come in about eleven."

"And after your guests had gone, what did you do?"

"I sat up for half an hour or so, had another drink and a pipe; then I shut up the front of the house and turned in."

Vance lighted another cigarette, took several deep inhalations on it, and settled himself deeper in the chair.

"To go back a bit," he said casually. "The sleeping medicine Doctor Siefert prescribed for your mother seems to constitute a somewhat crucial point in the situation. Did you have occasion to give her a dose of it while the nurse was out?"

Garden drew himself up sharply and set his jaw.

"No, I did not," he said through his teeth.

Vance took no notice of the change in the man's manner.

"The nurse, I understand, gave you explicit instructions about the medicine before she went out. Will you tell me exactly where this was?"

"In the hall." Garden answered with a puzzled frown. "Just outside the den door. I had left Zalia in the drawing-room and had gone to tell Miss Beeton she might go out for a while. I waited to help her on with her coat. It was then she told me what to do in case the mater woke up and was restless."

"And when she had gone you returned to the drawing-room?"

"Yes, immediately." Garden still looked puzzled. "That's exactly what I did. And a few minutes later Madge and Kroon arrived."

There was a short silence during which Vance smoked thoughtfully.

"Tell me, Garden," he said at length, "did any of your guests enter your mother's room last night?"

Garden's eyes opened wide: color came back into his face, and he sprang to his feet.

"God God, Vance! Zalia was in mother's room!"

Vance nodded slowly. "Very interestin'. Yes, quite . . . I say, do sit down. Light your beastly pipe, and tell us about it."

Garden hesitated a moment. He laughed harshly and resumed his seat.

"Damn it! You take it lightly enough," he complained. "That may be the whole explanation."

"One never knows, does one?" Vance returned indifferently. "Carry on."

Garden had some difficulty getting his pipe going again.

"It must have been about ten o'clock," he said at length. "The mater rang the little bell she keeps

"I Saw That She Was Dead."

on the table beside her bed, and I was about to answer it when Zalia jumped up and said she would see what the mater wanted."

"And did you yourself go into your mother's room at any time during Miss Beeton's absence?"

"No, I did not!" Garden looked defiantly at Vance.

"And you're sure that no one else entered your mother's room during the nurse's absence?"

"Absolutely."

"And who was it," Vance went on, "that first suggested going home?"

Garden pondered the question.

"I believe it was Zalia."

Vance got up.

"Awfully good of you, Garden, to let us bother you with these queries at such a time," he said kindly. "We're deuced grateful . . . You won't be leaving the house today?"

Garden shook his head as he too stood up.

"Hardly," he said. "I'll stay in with father. He's pretty well broken up."

Garden went morosely from the room.

When he had gone Vance stood for a moment in front of Markham, eyeing him with cynical good-nature.

"Not a nice case, Markham. As I said."

He moved toward the window and looked out. "But I have things pretty well in hand. The pattern is shaping itself perfectly. I've fitted together all the pieces, Markham—all but one. And I hold that piece too, but I don't know where it goes, or how it fits into the ensemble."

Markham looked up. "What's the piece that's bothering you, Vance?"

"Those disconnected wires on the buzzer. They bother me frightfully. I know they have a bearing on the terrible things that have been going on here . . ." He turned from the window and walked up and down the room several times, his head down, his hands thrust deep into his pockets. "Why should those wires have been disconnected?" he murmured, as if talking to himself. "How could they have been related to Swift's death or to the shot we heard? There was no mechanism. No, I'm convinced of that. After all, the wires merely connect two buzzers . . . a signal . . . a signal between upstairs and downstairs . . . a signal—a call—a line of communication . . ."

Suddenly he stopped his meditative pacing. He was now facing the door into the passageway and he stared at it as if it were something strange—as if he had never seen it before.

"Oh, my aunt!" he exclaimed. "My precious aunt! It was too obvious." He wheeled about to Markham, a look of self-reproach on his face. "The answer was here all time," he said. "It was simple—and I was looking for complexities . . . The picture is complete now, Markham. Everything fits. Those disconnected wires mean that there's another murder contemplated."

He led the way downstairs. Heath was smoking gloomily in the lower hall.

"Sergeant," Vance said to him, "phone Miss Graem, Miss Weatherby, Kroon — and Hammle. Have them all here late this afternoon—say six o'clock. Floyd Garden can help you in getting in touch with them."

"They'll be here, all right, Mr. Vance," Heath assured him.

"And Sergeant, as soon as you have taken care of this, telephone me. I want to see you this afternoon. I'll be at home. But wait here for Snitkin and leave him in charge. No one is to come here but those I've asked you to get, and no one is to leave the apartment. And, above all, no one is to be permitted to go upstairs either to the study or the garden . . . I'm staggerin' along now."

"I'll be phoning you by the time you get home, Mr. Vance."

Vance went to the front door, but paused with his hand on the knob.

"I think I'd better speak to Garden about the gathering before I go. Where is he, Sergeant?"

"He went into the den when he came downstairs," Heath told him with a jerk of the head.

Vance walked up the hall and opened the den door. I was just behind him. As the door swung inward and Vance stepped over the threshold, we were confronted by an unexpected tableau. Miss Beeton and Garden were standing just in front of the desk, outlined against the background of the window. The nurse's hands were pressed to her face, and she was leaning against Garden, sobbing. His arms were about her.

At the sound of Vance's entry they drew away from each other quickly. The girl turned her head to us with a sudden motion, and I could see that her eyes were red and filled with tears. She caught her breath and, turning with a start, half ran through the connecting door into the adjoining bedroom.

"I'm frightfully sorry," Vance murmured. "Thought you were alone."

"Oh, that's all right," Garden returned, although it was painfully evident the man was embarrassed. "But I do hope, Vance, you won't misunderstand. Everything, you know, is in an emotional upheaval here. I imagine Miss Beeton had all she could stand yesterday and today, and when I found her in here she seemed to break down, and—put her head on my shoulder."

Vance raised his hand in good-natured indifference.

"Oh, quite, Garden. A harassed lady always welcomes a strong masculine shoulder to weep on. Most of them leave powder on one's lapel, don' y' know; but I'm sure Miss Beeton wouldn't be guilty of that . . . Dashed sorry to interrupt you, but I wanted to tell you before I went that I have instructed Sergeant Heath to have all your guests of yesterday here by six o'clock this afternoon. Of course, we'll want you and your father here, too. If you don't mind, you might help the sergeant with the phone numbers."

"I'll be glad to, Vance," Garden returned. "Anything special in mind?"

Vance turned toward the door.

"Yes. Oh, yes. Quite. I'm hopin' to clear this matter up later on. Meanwhile I'm running along. Cheerio." And he went out, closing the door.

As we walked down the outer hall to the elevator, Vance said to Markham somewhat sadly: "I hope my plan works out. I don't particularly like it. But I don't like injustice, either . . ."

We had been home but a very short time when Sergeant Heath telephoned as he had promised. Vance went into the anteroom to answer the call and closed the door after him. A few minutes later he rejoined us and, ringing for Currie, ordered his hat and stick.

"I'm running away for a while, old dear," he said to Markham. "In fact, I'm joining the doughty sergeant at the homicide bureau. But I sha'n't be very long. In the meantime, I've ordered lunch for us here."

"For Heaven's sake, Vance, what are you planning?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Queen Elizabeth's Gowns

Queen Elizabeth is said to have left more than three thousand hauits in her wardrobe when she died, including gowns, petticoats, kirtles, doublets, and mantles, some embroidered with jewels and others made of velvet and damask. A high functionary who was received by the queen in audience described her dress as follows: "The queen had two great pearls in her ears with very big drops. She wore red false hair and a small crown. Her neck was uncovered and she had a huge necklace of exceeding fine jewels. Her gown was white silk all bordered with white pearls as big as beans. She wore a mantle of blush silk shot with silver threads and a very long train." She is described as "vain and effeminate, though brusque and masculine."

Well-Dressed at Little Cost

IT WAS some job, Ladies of The Sewing Circle, to get these three lovelies together to pose for the camera this week. They're under the strict tutelage of Dame Fashion just now, learning the latest lessons on how to be well turned out this Spring without benefit of a private mint. You can understand, then, why the co-ed above, center, sort of jumped the gun, so to speak, and was already on her way when the camera clicked.

A Frock That Clicks.

Speaking of things clicking, don't think that new princess gown she's wearing isn't doing it in a big way. Can't you see from where you're sitting that it is simple to sew besides being a figure-flatterer of the first order? The buttons half way and a neat little collar in contrast are all its lively lines need to complete the perfect balance—chic vs. simplicity. Take a tip from this stylish student and figure it out for yourself in cashmere or velveteen. The style is 1202 and it can be had in sizes 12-20 (30-38). Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material plus ⅜ yard contrasting.

Go Print for Spring.

The charming young lady above, left, has chosen to model a very dainty and rather picturesque little frock for she believes you'll be interested in this style as a fitting gesture to Springtime. Especially in a modern print, featuring, say, pussycats or deep-sea flowers, would this frock be tempting. The skirt is bias-cut for artistic reasons, and the circles of contrast aid and abet its gracefulness. Let yourself go print then, come Spring. Style 1257 is designed in sizes 12-20 (30-40 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch material. Eleven yards of bias binding is required for trimming as pictured.

Gay House or Street Frock.

Lest you begin to think every day is Sunday for our starring trio, the trim-looking young lady above, right, wants you to concentrate now on her new gingham gown. Not an ordinary bread-and-butter cotton version, but a beautifully cut, carefully planned dress for general service. The linked button front is enough to give it first place on your Spring sewing list if Sew-Your-Own designers know their clients as well as they think. However, there's more to recommend it: a young becoming collar, a simple yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction, and a slender action-built skirt. Put them all together they spell CHIC—that little word with a vast meaning. Style 1267 is for sizes 34-48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material plus 1⅛ yards contrasting.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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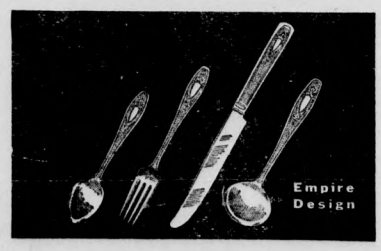
for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

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To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

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TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Lewis and C. I. O. Gain Recognition From Steel Industry and Plan to Tackle Textiles—Neutrality Measure Adopted by Senate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

YOU'VE got to hand it to John L. Lewis. The beetle-browed leader of the C. I. O. is going places and doing things, despite several setbacks in his plans to unionize all industry. The steel magnates are yielding to a great extent, and the threat of a general strike in that industry is fading out. With the Carnegie - Illinois corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, leading the way, the biggest concerns in that industry are granting increases in wages and the 40 hour week, and agreeing to deal with the unions affiliated with the C. I. O. This is the first time in forty-five years that "Big Steel" has recognized union labor as a bargaining agency for its employees.

John L. Lewis

Lewis and Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, were jubilant, but the Carnegie-Illinois corporation issued an official statement that toned them down a bit.

"The company will recognize any individual, group, or organization as the spokesmen for those employees it represents," the statement said, "but it will not recognize any single organization or group as the exclusive bargaining agency for all employees.

"Under this policy the status of the employee representation plan is likewise unchanged. It will continue as the spokesman for those of the employees who prefer that method of collective bargaining, which has proved so mutually satisfactory throughout its existence."

The General Electric company declared its willingness to discuss a national collective bargaining agreement with the United Electrical Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate; and the indications were that Lewis and the Appalachian coal operators would be able to negotiate a new wage and hour agreement in time to avert a coal miners' strike.

The C. I. O. announced the formation of the United Shoe Workers of America with a nucleus of 20,000 members and went after New England's shoe industry. Still more important, Lewis and his aids let it be known that the next target of the C. I. O. drive would be the textile industry.

Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed much gratification over recent developments.

That the public, as usual, will have to pay for what the worker gains in all these negotiations was evidenced by the action of the steel companies which announced price increases of $3 to $8 a ton for semi-finished and finished steel products.

The sit-down strike policy was tried at Sarnia, Ont., and promptly was given a black eye. Fifty employees of the Holmes foundry there took possession of the plant, but 300 nonstriking workers battled them for two hours, threw them all out and sent nine to the hospital. The police did not interfere with the fight. Shortly after negotiations opened between the Chrysler motor corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America, the union presented resignations of 103 of the 120 employee representatives on work councils in Chrysler plants in the Detroit area. The resignations all said "the great majority of our constituents are heartily in favor of the U. A. W. A. as the sole bargaining agency to represent them."

Sit-down strikers in the plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago, Ill., who defied court eviction orders, were routed by a force of deputies and police armed with tear gas guns and were arrested for contempt of court. Also taken into custody was the strike leader, Max Adelman, who had fled to Wisconsin. The strikers and their friends insisted they would prevent the reopening of the plant by strong picket lines and the corporation obtained an injunction against such procedure. The sheriff said he was prepared to deal with any act of violence. This is another C. I. O. strike, and Governor Horner of Illinois gained no glory in his efforts to settle it.

Among the many strikes in the Detroit district was one of 150 employees, mostly girls, of the largest Woolworth store in Detroit. They planned to extend the strike to all other units of the company there, meanwhile keeping the big store closed by the sit-down method.

BUSINESS men and economists again were talking about the prospects of inflation after the decision of the Supreme court upholding the New Deal's gold clause abrogation act for the second time. The ruling was made in the case of the Holyoke Water company, which, moved by a desire to protect itself against loss in the event that the dollar should be debased, had written into leases to the American Writing Paper company clauses giving it the privilege of demanding from the latter payment in gold coin or bar gold. Now the Holyoke company must be content to accept payment in present depreciated dollars.

The court's decision was regarded as removing the last barrier to the free exercise of authority over monetary matters by the administration.

GUESTS at "victory dinners" all over the country heard President Roosevelt deliver at the feast in Washington a preliminary appeal to his party and the nation to support his plan to pack the Supreme court. He said that a crisis exists demanding immediate social and economic legislation to improve the lot of the common man and that there is no time to lose, lest a great calamity, such as a revolution or the advent of a dictatorship, be visited upon the country in the two or three years that might be necessary to remove the obstruction of the New Deal in the manner prescribed by existing law.

Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt let his hearers understand that he has no intention of seeking a third term in the White House.

OUR War department has finally decided that the autogyro is a good thing—long after European nations reached the same conclusion. Secretary Woodring announced that six autogyros had been purchased for military purposes at a cost of $238,482. They are the Kellett KDL wingless planes, which have a top speed of 125 miles, a minimum of 16 miles, a cruising speed of 103 miles, and a cruising range of 3½ hours, or 361 miles. The plane is powered with a Jacobs I-4 engine, which develops 225 b. h. p. at 2,000 r. p. m.

The army air command for years resisted suggestions for tests of the autogyro but for the last year it has been tried out by all branches of the army and the report was that it was essential to the modernization of the army.

"FREEDOM of the seas" as an American policy was abandoned by the senate when it passed, by a vote of 62 to 6, the resolution submitted by Senator Key Pittman on behalf of the foreign affairs committee continuing the President's present power to declare an embargo upon the shipments of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations.

Sen. Pittman

The measure also provides that the President may declare it unlawful for any American vessel or aircraft to carry to warring nations any articles whatsoever he may enumerate. However, foreign nations may purchase such articles, arms and munitions not included, and transport them to their own countries at their own risk. And the act will not apply to an American republic, such as a South American country, engaged in war against a non-American country provided that the American republic is not co-operating with a non-American state in such a war.

Senators Borah and Johnson fought valiantly against adoption of the resolution but when it came to a vote only four others supported them. These were Austin, Bridges, Gerry and Lodge.

THERE is war on between Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia of New York and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany. The mayor, addressing a gathering of Jewish women, proposed that a "Hall of Horrors" be erected for the city's 1939 world fair which would include a figure of "that brown-shirted fanatic who is menacing the peace of the world."

Hitler himself made no retort but Ambassador Luther was directed to protest to the State department. The Berlin press raged against La Guardia, one of the mildest names applied to him being "scoundrel super-Jew."

AFTER a lively debate the house of commons indorsed Great Britain's huge rearmament program by a vote of 243 to 134. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who outlined the principles of the British foreign policy, repudiated the policy of universal military commitments for Europe as "unworkable" with Germany and other powers absent from the League of Nations.

Next day the navy announced that its share of the rearmament program would cost $525,325,000, this including the construction of 80 warships. Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, said only $135,000,000 of the cost will be borne by Britain's new $2,000,000,000 defense loan, forcing the nation's tax payers to dip into their pockets for the additional $390,325,000.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Asks Removal of Capital

Sacramento. — Removal of the capital of California from Sacramento to Santa Barbara is asked in a proposed constitutional amendment presented to the Legislature by Assemblyman Charles Hunt, Los Angeles.

Sunshine Strike In Film Capital

Hollywood.—Worksheets of a motion picture company revealed that southern California experienced only one full day of sunshine in a period of eight weeks. Scheduled outdoor scenes had to be shot on a sound stage inside.

Tulare Postoffice Plans Drawn

Tulare.—Plans for this city's proposed $87,000 federal postoffice building are being prepared in Washington. The building, of Spanish design, is expected to be completed this year. A site which the government purchased has been cleared for construction.

Refugee Influx Foreseen

Sacramento.—A check of incoming automobiles indicated California's population will be increased from 80,000 to 100,000 in the next ninety to 100 days, according to Earl Lee Kelly, director of the State department of public works. The influx will be made up almost entirely of middle western flood refugees, the official said.

Tulelake Incorporated City

Tulelake. — This community in northeastern Siskiyou County, near the Oregon line, has attained the status of an incorporated city with a city council, the right to levy city taxes and other prerogatives of municipal corporations. Tulelake citizens voted for incorporation, 89 to 8.

College Huskies Faint at Birth Film

Los Angeles.—Ten husky youths of the Los Angeles Junior College fainted during a motion picture lecture which showed the resuscitation of apparently still-born babies. All coeds who viewed the film retained consciousness. "It's a common occurrence," said Dr. E. W. Tice, who gave the lecture.

Guard Freed in Convict Death

Folsom Prison.—After a two-day inquiry by the State prison board, Benjamin Rom, prison guard, was exonerated of charges that he had beaten a prisoner in the penitentiary "crazy alley" so severely that he died a few days later. The board found that the prisoner, a Negro, had died from natural causes.

Girl Finds Ring, Lost 28 Years

Latrobe (El Dorado Co.)—Betty Chaix, 11, found a signet ring on the school grounds here after a recent rain. Investigation revealed it was lost by her father, Roy Chaix, when he attended the school 28 years earlier. It was a present from Chaix' sister when he was in the first grade.

State Marriages In All-Time High

Sacramento. — Figures released by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of the State department of public health, showed that 60,197 brides and bridegrooms faced the altar last year, an all-time State record. Nearest approach to this record was in 1926, when clerks of California's 58 counties issues 56,664 marriage licenses.

Crash Followed By $100,000 Suit

Fresno.—A $100,000 damage suit was filed in superior court here against Frank K. Ritchie, Porterville packing house executive, whose automobile stalled on the Southern Pacific tracks February 12 causing the wreck of a passenger train and the death of two trainmen. The relatives of the men killed filed the suit.

Tulare Mayor Resigns

Tulare.—Monte Williams resigned as mayor of Tulare following the defeat of a municipal revenue bond election proposing that the city take over the distribution system of the Southern California Edison Company. The bond measure was defeated 856 to 737, and another authorizing acquisition of the system by eminent domain was voted down, 854 to 740.

Bus Boy Finds $1200 On Street

San Francisco.—Guadalupe Martinez, 48-year-old bus boy, found $1200 in an envelope on the sidewalk outside the restaurant where he works. He almost swooned, then took the money into the restaurant and turned it over to the cashier. "Never have I had so much money in my hands," he sighed. If the owner fails to appear, Martinez will get the money.

Guerneville Theater Burns

Guerneville.—Fire gutted the interior of the Guerneville Theater and for a time threatened an entire business block in this Russian River resort town. Damage to the theater was estimated at $20,000.

Gives Stanford $30,000

Palo Alto.—A gift of $30,000 from Howard Frost of Los Angeles to complete Stanford University's outdoor amphitheater has been acknowledged by President Ray Lyman Wilbur.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...
By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg is Germany's buried ace. Astute foreign observers find cumulative evidence of this in his tightening hold on the army and in the new goodwill facade which Germany is trying to erect with his reassuring and now more frequently repeated speeches.

"Other nations should not take it lightly that we stretch out our hands in conciliation," says the war minister in an address quite patently intended for foreign ears.

Dispatches hint that before long Der Fuehrer will be transported to a mystic valhalla in a chariot of fire, there to remain as a symbol while some less febrile citizen takes care of mundane affairs. That will be the intellectual, cultured, but not monocled, General von Blomberg, according to news from the watch towers over seas.

In the endlessly repeated story of the praetorian aftermath of war and revolution, he and his allies have the army. Furthermore, he is more capable of rationalizing Germany and her needs in foreign relationships than the Gilbert and Sullivan Goering, the inept von Ribbentrop or the intellectual rubberman Rosenberg.

This writer has a friend, a former American journalist once stationed at Berlin and now engaged in commercial enterprise in Europe, who sees in the German junkers, to which class General von Blomberg belongs, the only hope Germany has for rehabilitation without war. He does not wish his name used as he passes in and out of Germany. In a letter mailed at Prague, he writes, in part:

"Hitler still has a tight hold on Germany, but the real power is easing over to the army, and that means von Blomberg. Strangely enough, I have found more brains and more realism among the bullet-headed officers and imperialists of the World war days than among the nazi fanatics. I have talked to von Blomberg several times and I don't think he believes a word of this racial nonsense.

"He is an educated man who knows that Germany will have to make peace with the democratic powers to get what she needs. He is a diligent, and I believe open-minded student of history, and I know he reads books which an ordinary German citizen would have to read secretly.

"I have an idea that if you read the papers closely, you will see before long more and more stories about Hitler's throat affliction and the necessity of his retiring to Berchtesgaden for rest and meditation. I have no idea that he will be overthrown. He will be merely enshrined, while the old-line industrialists and junkers pick up where they left off and get Germany back on the track, if they can. The nazis have been highly useful in solidifying the country, for their purposes at least, but in my view the ultimate power rests where it always has rested—in the army and the money bags.

"Germany is not ready for war. Her 'ersatz' campaign has been successful only to a very limited degree. She cannot redress her trade balance because her productive energies go into armament. She must either fight or bargain her way out. I have found the disinclination to war and the hope of new credit and trade concessions much stronger among the army groups and imperialists than I have among the nazi politicians. The former know more about the actualities of war than the latter, and they have a clearer understanding of the imperative need for raw materials and credit.

"Von Blomberg is going to do a lot of 'fronting' for Germany in the next year. Unless I am greatly mistaken, he will bear many olive branches. I do not consider him a liberal in our sense of the word, but he has brains enough to see that France, England and the United States have what he needs, and must have, and he is going after it.

"As you know, I was caught in Germany when the World war started and I have no love for the junkers, but they have lucid moments and I am inclined to think this is one of them. Of course Germany will do a lot of growling and woofing as she starts bargaining for loans and raw materials, but that will be merely in the hope of scaring concessions out of the other side. Anyway—and this a strange choice to have to make—I am glad to see power slipping into the hands of the army leaders."

General von Blomberg, fifty-eight years old, tall, ruddy and athletic, has been in the army all his adult life. In the World war he was a much decorated officer on the staff of the high command of the Seventh army. He is an eager devotee of music and the arts, regarded as the most cultured of German army officers. He made many friends among American officers on his visit here in 1930.

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Experiences of Life—
Their Significant Interest and Some Ways to Meet Them

THE journey through life is filled with experiences from the time we are born to the day we die. Without them life would be dull and uninteresting. The more experiences are crowded into our lives the fuller and more interesting they become.

When we are in the midst of events that have elements of danger or when they are of momentous proportions with matters at stake that may be disastrous,

A Child Is Puzzled Over Some of Her Experiences and Believes Mother Is Free From Such Things.

should things turn out differently from our wishes, the mind is too excited or too much engrossed with results to grasp anything but the immediate moment.

Reviewing Experiences.

However, on looking back over the past, we discover what thrilling times we went through, and how the experiences stand out as dramatic and of significant interest. Often we find ludicrous features entered into the experience but we had no eyes to see them at the time. We can laugh over them and actually enjoy the remembrances of what were breathtaking events when they happened.

No Age Limit.

Since life is so full of experiences some of which turn out felicitously, and others not so satisfactorily, there must be a good reason for our having to go through the events. I remember when I was a little girl and there was something which, to me, seemed very important to decide rightly, how I envied grown-ups. They always knew just what to do! The fallacy of this assumption we all know, but we do not all appreciate how dull life would be if it were true, and how development would be retarded. There is no age limit to the series of experiences.

Learning by Experience.

The benefits of our life experiences come through our way of taking them, and on our wisdom of decisions when these require our consideration. If we think of ourselves only we become selfish, hard, and difficult. If we decide with a larger vision of results, and of the best good to others as well as to ourselves, we become fine and strong characters. By the exercise of good judgment and by making the best of things we learn to develop well by experiences.

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My Favorite Recipe
By Lady Nancy Astor

Virginia Batter Bread

1 egg
1 pint of buttermilk
½ teaspoonful of soda
Little piece of butter and piece of lard the size of a small egg.
¾ cupful of meal

First melt the butter and lard together. Then mix in the other ingredients and put in last one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake twenty to thirty minutes.

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Foreign Words and Phrases

Pro patria. (L.) For native land.

Sui generis. (L.) Forming a kind by itself; unique.

A propos de bottes. (F.) Apropos of nothing, by the way, to change the subject.

y a Roma por todo. (Sp.) And to Rome for everything.

Pis aller. (F.) Last shift; end of resources; a last resource.

Sesquipedalia verba. (L.) Words a foot and a half long.

Mala fide. (L.) In bad faith.

Taedium vitae. (L.) Weariness of life.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

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—good for few weeks only

Here is a special chance to try out Denton's for yourself. It is the most liberal offer we have ever made. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price 60c), *plus* a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the *original* Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60c! Don't miss taking advantage of this extraordinary offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
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HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month.

You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

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FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

YOU KNOW ME, AL
Forced Relations
By RING LARDNER
HEY, BLUE BIRD WHAT YOU SO SORE LOOKIN' ABOUT?
I GOTTA GOOD REASON TO LOOK SORE
WELL C'MON AND AIR ALL YOUR TROUBLES IN PAPA'S EAR
MY WIFE'S UP THERE SITTIN' AROUND THE ROOM ALL THE TIME AND NEVER SPEAKS TO ME AT ALL
GOSH, YOU'D THINK I WAS A RUG ON THE FLOOR FOR ALL THE NOTICE I GET
WELL, JACK, MAYBE SHE'S DESERTED YOU—
BUT CAN'T AFFORD TO LIVE ANYPLACE ELSE.
HE HE
American News Features, Inc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a lesson-sermon will be read Sunday, March 14, on the subject "Substance."

The golden text will be: "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it" (Romans 8: 25). Bible selections will include the following passage from Hebrews 11: 3: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which read as follows: "The fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material earth, are the fleeting concepts of the human mind. They have their day before the permanent facts and their perfection in spirit appear. . . . Mortals must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things" (pp. 263, 264).

FRACTURES HIP

Mrs. Lucinda E. Naylor, who has been ill with influenza for some time, fell at her home yesterday and fractured a hip. She was taken to San Jose hospital for treatment. Miss Hancie Naylor has been suffering with flu for the past two weeks.

Uncle Eben's View

"I heard de news 'bout blowin' up a castle full o' people," said Uncle Eben. "I admires industry, but I's worryin' 'bout de way folks refuses to loaf an' gits busy 'bout de wrong things."

P.T.A. Plans Card Party

The grammar school P. T. A. will hold the second in a series of afternoon card parties at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wellington Thursday, April 1, at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. Howe is general chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wellington, Campbell 47F22, or Mrs. Ray Wood, 116F4.

IMPROVING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, who have been confined to their home for two weeks with influenza, are reported somewhat improved.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Next Sunday morning at 11, sermon by the Rev. J. H. Bennett, Lenten topic, "The Gathering Opposition." Talk to the children. Choral music.

This Thursday evening at the Manse the college and business group of C. E. will hold a social. About 22 are expected to attend and a fine evening is being arranged.

Reverend Bennett wishes to inform the friends that on Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. a visit will be given by the Rev. Gail Cleland of the Alameda Congregational church, who has recently returned from a tour around the world. His subject will be "Thunder and Dawn in the East." The lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures.

JOHN GAMO TO SPEAK

John Gamo will speak this Sunday at the Methodist church on the subject "Home Missionary Work," and will illustrate his remarks with a small "merry-go-round." Mr. Gamo has been doing this work for 54 years.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by Virtue of an Execution Issued Out of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1937, and to me directed and delivered upon a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937 in favor of J. A. Campbell Company, a Corporation and against A. J. Sanfilippo, also known as A. G. Sanfilippo, also known as Joseph Sanfilippo, also known as Antonio G. Sanfilippo for the sum of $2,058.15 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendants of, in and to the following property, to-wit:

All that certain real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

COMMENCING at a point in the center of Johnson avenue, distant South 24.52 chains from corner to Sections 25, 26, 35 and 36, Township 7 South, Range 1 West, M.D.M. said point of commencement being the Southwest corner of Lot 10 of the Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson hereinafter mentioned; thence North along the center line of Johnson avenue, 4,935 chains to a point; thence East 20.27 chains to a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 10; thence along the said Easterly line of said Lot 10, South 0 deg. 24' East 4.935 chains to the Southeasterly corner of said Lot 10, and thence West along the South line of said Lot 10, 20.30 chains to the point of commencement, and being the South ½ of Lot 10 according to a Map and Survey of the Estate of A. Johnson of record in Volume "A" of Maps, page 37.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday the 26th day of February, A. D. 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's claim, besides all cost, interest and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at the front door of the County Court House in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, at public auction, for Cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder.

Dated: San Jose, California, this 1st day of February, A. D. 1937.
GEORGE W. LYLE, Sheriff.
By Robert P. Thompson, Deputy Sheriff.
(Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1937)

The above sale is postponed until Monday, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1937, at the same hour and place.
George W. Lyle, Sheriff,
By Robert Thompson, Deputy Sheriff.
(March 4-11-18-25-1937)

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